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The Blair Bill-The Power.

Yesterday we called upon Democratic

tea, and what not.

power in the Constitution to pay money | done, or else the compromise suggested | where? Or round the globe? Where till next fall, and held then with the did you find power to expend the peo- avowed understanding that the liquor- operative. ple's money in an expedition to the dealers are not to be disturbed before educate the Indians. Can you vote money to educate Indians, and yet not money to educate Indians, and yet not have the power to vote money to educate negroes or white men? Then irg upon Admiral TRUNTUN'S report, for the next license-year, which comthere is the congressional library, which | says : has cost millions of dollars, where is the constitutional power for that?

Again: Whence comes the power to or WASHINGTON, or anybody else? Then said Judge GEORGE:

"Then come two or three of the greatest transactions in this country in which money was spent, and I should the Federal Constitution, under the con-Louisiana, the purchase of Alaska, the | fact a vote of censure." purchase of that magnificent domain which we acquired from Mexico, the purchase of Florida, the purchase under the Gadsden treaty of a still further strip of the Mexican territory.

"It does seem to me when we com pare these transactions of the Government with the theory of the Constitution advocated by the opponents of this bill that it is a great misfortune that the people of the United States are not either Indians or inhabitants of the isles of the sea, or of some foreign country, or possibly of some celestial planet, so that they might derive some benefit from the taxes which they are compelled to pay."

Is it not preposterous to say that a Government that can do all those things cannot appropriate money to educate its own citizens ?-a Government which. as Judge GEORGE said, has been from the very beginning aiding the States to do that very thing, sometimes, as in the BLAIR bill, by the grant of money derived from all the sources from which money can go into the Treasury, and in other cases by a grant of lands belonging to the United States and money derived from the sales of those lands.

Judge GEORGE showed that Congress had appropriated money for the introduction by the United States Fish Commission into and the increase in the wa-ters of the United States of food-fishes in Virginia. My conduct as a citizen and other useful products of the waters. including lobsters, oysters, and other shell-fish, and for continuing the inquiry into the fisheries of the United vent extremists from seizing the sub-States and their subjects, and for such | ject and making it distasteful to the general and miscellaneous expenditures as the Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries might find necessary to the prosecution of his work, including salaries or compensation of tain that the majority at the polls will all necessary employees, \$130,000. be against local option. It will have Also, for the preparation and maintenance of fish-pends in Washington and the question. No third party should once wrote to Nathaniel Hawthorne elsewhere, &c. Also, for "fish commission buildings, Wood's Holl, Mass...,"

The question. No third party should generally should be thought of. If concerning the poem "Evangeline" thus: "I thank you for resigning to the sailing vessels to propagate friendly difference. Let the difference that legend of Arcady. This sucfood-fishes. Also, an appropriation of ence be similar to the differ cess I owe entirely to you for being \$200,000 to aid the State and local boards of health in the arrest of epi-

rather the facts, are unanswerable.

gentleman to whom Governor LEE re- idea." Which is right? Let every cently sent a telegram in regard to the local-option law is a voter in Virginia. residing as he does in Fairfax county. full credit for honesty of purpose, and We met him at the Lynchburg Demo- let him then, as a Virginian, as a freecratic Convention of 1883, to which he | man, reflect his views and vote accordwas sent as a delegate by the Demo. ingly. This is the high prerogative of crats of Fairfax county.

fore any elections in that county under | zations be kind and politic; don't a buse the new law must be elections by districts.

of any magisterial district to "avail not right to talk mean; 'tis not right to itself of the provisions " of the new stir up strife by talking and writing in law and "by vote prohibit the sale of unbecoming gentlemen, unbecoming intoxicating liquors therein," and thus Virginians, and unbecoming Christians prevent any election by the county at

be ordered unless one fourth of the the result will be accepted in good faith No election by a county at large can duly-qualified voters of "each magis- always done, the majority has assumed petition for an election under the new | and protection for the minority. WEDNESDAY MARCH 10, 1886. law. The words of the law are as we all ambiguous.

We publish this morning a letter of tobacco we dare not sell without com- be good until the 30th of April, 1887. He ject-where internal-revenue officials reference to the condition of the law at " stand ready to arrest the unlettered the time of its granting. This is true; of brandy out of his own apples-here, local-option act will be a part of the we say, it seems like a mockery to talk law to be considered, and will have about limitations upon the power of the been in force about two months before Congress that passed all such laws. the date of the licenses. However, 1794 Congress passed a law appropri- to avoid all this difficulty by having ating \$15,000 to refugees from the the elections before the 1st of May. till now in aid of American seamen in days' notice of the election. If, thereforeign countries. In 1796 84,000 was fore, a petition be presented to a judge donated to two American citizens who next Monday, the 15th, he may not had paid that sum as a ransom to the order the election before the 25th. Government of Algiers. In 1812 Con- Then there will remain only thirtygress gave money to sufferers from an two days before the regular elecearthquake in Venezuela. In 1847 tien in May. There is no time France. In 1876 millions of dollars less paralyzed by the agitation of the were voted to the Centennial; after- question of granting licenses, there- and should not be used. If Where, asks Judge GEORGE, is the any rate. Either this ought to be

" It is evident that Mr. Boutelle has taken nothing by his resolution, and that the Norfolk navy-yard incident time if they wish to do so. The cities contains nothing that will commend spend money on monuments to GRANT, him to his constituents in Maine. In fact, he must be inclined to invoke for it a charitable silence."

"But it seems as if common prudence should dictate even to a stateslike to know where the power exists in | man of the calibre of Mr. Boutelle that upon such subjects as this he should be struction placed on it by the opponents sure of his facts before moving what is of this bill, to make the purchase of in form a resolution of inquiry and in

It appears, however, from the proceedings in Congress yesterday that let prudence and determination go hand EQUITELLE is not inclined to invoke in hand; let friendly feeling and brosilence, and that he is far from being gifted with common prudence. And it may be all very well that this is the case. Aside from the fact that such men as BOUTELLE serve to while away | and though hurriedly written, on the many a dull congressional hour, it is eve of leaving for home, yet you can for the good of the country that they should make the job of committing political hari-kari a complete one.

Local-Option Election at Once. In response to a request from a prominent Good Templar for his views on the local-option law passed at the late sesion of the General Assembly, Senator J. N. STUBBS wrote the following letter, which is published at the request has been monkeying with a naval buzzof several gentlemen.

Mr. STURBS is and has been for several years one of the most prominent members of the order of Good Tem- to have dismounted the guns of the orplars in Virginia, and was the patron of gans. the original local-option bill offered in the Senate, for which the present law is

Senator RHEA's substitute : RICHMOND, VA., March 6, 1886. Dear Sir,-The session of 1885-'86 has terminated. The local-option law and a voter will be, I hope, in keeping to General LOGAN." Well, yes; JACK with my action as a legislator. worked hard to keep out fanatical ideas and views in the law; I labored to prefriends and opponents of the law. My advice to every community is to be ence in Church matters. Every minister of the Gospel in your city has the same object in view in preaching the have taken for poetry that I might demic diseases. Also, a million dollars to take care of the weather.

But enough. The arguments, or baptism; they are all aiming to do good to the weather.

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when a conclusion is reached give him

every American citizen. Up to this time the press of Virginia has taken a high stand, and to the It is worthy of mention that under the articles in the papers have been Subscriptions in all cases payable in advance, and no paper continued after the expiration of the time paid for. Send postoffice money-safter, check, or registered letter. Currency sent by mail will be at the risk of the sender. Subscribers wishing their districts in Loudoun county have already | tion of all classes and factions, and voted in favor of local option. There- views and ideas. Let all of the organito form those societies; 'tis lawful to have those issues; 'tis lawful to make It is within the power of the voters | the fight. 'Tis not right to abuse; 'tis

Abuse is not argument. Resort to legitimate and proper means, and the contest will be carried on properly, and by all persons, and, as Virginians have terial district" of such county shall the responsibility, having proper care

Now, I have given the above as the have just quoted them, and are not at proper way to take the question as a matter of policy. I have examined the local-option law from a legal stand-point. I do not like to thrust my legal congressmen who have any doubt as to Mr. STUBBS'S in which he takes ground views on any one, but as I voted for the power of Congress to pass the in favor of holding local-option elec- the law in the Senate of Virginia, and BLAIR bill to read the speech of Judge tions in April, so as to have them be-GEORGE. of Mississippl, on that point and be convinced. Here in Virginia, which licenses run a year. He holds law and give to the people what, in my humble judgment, they had asked for and both political parties had given the where the Federal courts are claiming that if a man gets out a license before promise. I do not hesitate to give you jurisdiction in cases in which the State the 1st of May and the election is held the real party—where our afterwards, the license will nevertheless option law, if adopted by the people in any magisterial district, county, town, or city, cannot interfere with plying with Federal laws on the sub- saystruly that the license is granted with any licenses already issued and being d until they expire by limitation.

I have the law before me at this countryman who makes a few gallons but unfortunately for his argument the writing, and I repeat my view-viz., if a liquor license commences to run on the 1st day of May, 1886, and expires on the 30th of April, 1887, it cannot be revoked. If that community, between those periods, should vote to But let us hear Judge GEORGE. In Mr. STUEES proposes, as we have said. have local option the vote would prevent any more licenses from being issued in that locality. When licenses commence to run they are governed by the island of San Domingo. Commencing The law allows the judge ten days in then existing laws, and are not dependunder JEFFERSON in 1801, appropria- which to issue the writ for an election, ent on anything else. There are causes tions have been made every year up and requires him to give at least thirty existing why licenses should be revoked ; but I do not think that if local option should be adopted after licenses are issued that it could be used as one he causes.

I think a party taking out a license for one year has a vested right, subject to the then existing laws. Now, mark. I say when licenses commence : I know earthquake in Venezuela. In 1847 then in May. There is no time some persons may apply to the court for license pending the contest before States to Ireland to carry provisions, the liquor-dealers, they testify, has and in 1871 similar ships were sent to been and will continue to be more or cense and before the first day of May the vote should be for local option, I think his license would be inoperative wards over a million to the New Or- fore the liquor-dealers will probably not so some persons could obtain lileans Exposition. Congress buys silk- be as willing as the local-optionists to cense long ways back to commence in worm eggs, garden-seeds, corn, wheat, bring on the fight in April, and have the future. If an election should take the question decided for two years at place in Richmond after the 1st day of May, and the vote should be for local option, I am of the opinion that those operating under proper licenses would for watching the transit of Venus, or by the Temperance Advocate, the organ have the right to continue until their for geological surveys? Or for sending of the Good Templars, ought to be licenses expire, so far as the vote is expeditions to South America, or else- adepted, and the elections postponed concerned. Of course I don't wish to be understood that the other laws for closing up the liquor-stores would be in-

Now, what are we to gather from the North Pole? Or for surveying the the 30th of April, 1887, the day when foregoing if I am right in my views? Nicaragua canal, or the Panama route? their licenses will expire if they obtain I will tell you: Every community, or Then you vote money every year to licenses on the 1st of May. 1886. county, or town, or city, desiring to have an election under the local-option law, let it take place before the 1st day mences on the 1st day of May, 1886, and ends on the 30th April, 1887. The time if they wish to do so. The cities have full time also. Elections in the cities on the fourth Thursday in May, and special elections can be held thirty days before the fourth Thursday in May; I mean to say if the cities de-

sire it. Don't go in the courts; keep away from them. I hope our pure Virginia judges may not have to pass on questions of general or local interest where communities and voters are divided.

Our people are true, and when duty calls nothing stands in their way to do therly love prevail, and whenever the local-option fight is made the result will be accepted in good faith with the remark, "'Tis for the best." I have written this at your urgent request; use this as you think proper; and if it will allay in the slightest any hard feelings or cause the extremists to be moderate, then I am content that I have done some good by this letter, as well as to accommodate you. Let the good people speak, and I am satisfied.

Your friend, J. N. STUBBS. BRIEF COMMENT.

It would appear that Mr. BOUTELLE

Admiral TRUXTUN's broadside seems

"It is said that the tea farm in South Carolina has been frozen." A State that raises cold tea should be in high favor with the United States Senate.

"If the educational bill becomes : law the people will be largely indebted has made the necessity for education

The Baltimore American says "Judge LYNCH is becoming so numerous that he knows no North, no South, no East, no West. This is to be greatly regretted." We had hoped that the American was opposed to sectionalism.

Mr. Longfellow, as one learns from willing to forego the pleasure of writing

INVALUABLE AS A TONIC. For the information of a correspondent in Lexington, who has written to
us on the subject, we state that the

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an acid tonic is indicated. DRIVING OUT THE WOLVES.

A Kansas Cave Emptied of the Savage Antmals-A Grand Hunt. A Lawrence (Kan.) special says: A day or two since a farmer living in the southern part of this county came into the city with the report that he had discovered a cave on his farm that was inhabited by prairie wolves, and from what he could find out they amounted to about 300. He had killed a few, but they would not come out, and he was afraid to enter the cave. Preparations were at once made to raid the den. A large party arrived at the place yesterday morning, and turning the dogs loose, one or two of them rushed into the cave and were at once torn to pieces. A force of men the commenced operations, and in a short time had a hole into the cave back of the wolves. Two men entered, and all the dogs that could be found, and advanced on the rear of the mass of animals, who had by this time assembled in the front part of the cavern. The dogs became frightened and beat a retreat, and the men, after firing a few shots, also got out. After an all-day's skirmish, the hunters decided to make a dash and drive out their prey and kill as many as possible. All drew back from the front and kept quiet, and two men again entered in the rear. This time they succeeded in causing a stampede, and in a short time the cave was empty. The shooters did some

good work, and by the time they were

through about one hundred wolves had

been killed. A grand hunt is being ar-

ranged.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In pronouncing the statement that I was in party affiliation with the Readjusters in the days of their ascendancy in Virginia as being "utterly without truth" I used this mild form of expression out of respect to the readers of the Dispatch. I might have used a stronger word and placed before that word the word malicious, as an article in to-day's Dispatch by the same writer shows. He says: "What I wrote was written without any personal feeling of ill-will to him, and was meant only to counteract in some measure the injurious effect of his inconsiderate zeal in the cause of tempe-

rance." So, then, in cold. calculating blood, he makes a personal attack upon me, in the form of a false statement, in order to counteract my efforts in behalf of the great cause of temperance. Is this to be the manner of conducting this discussion on the part of the friends of the liquor traffic? Not with all of them. not with many of them, I hope. There are true men amongst them-men who regard the truth and personal character. Now, without the slightest regard for the opinions or person of this man who has chosen to assail me, I desire to make the following statements to any and to all who may feel any interest in

the matter : Some five or six years ago I received a circular-letter signed by Mr. W. L. Royall, secretary of a society composed of a number of leading ministerand others, having in view some plan for the payment of the public debt, requesting me to unite with the society. and to form a similar society in my community. I published in the While an article giving my reasons for not acceding to this request. This is the article to which reference is made by this veracious writer. This article have accorded with the views of the Whig or it may not. I have never known much about the Whig; I never read as much as a column in it in my life, excepting that article which I wrote myself.

I wrote only two articles for the press during 1885. One of these appeared simultaneously in the Religio Herald and Christian Advocate. Both were published in the Advocate. The character of both these papers is such as to disprove the statement that I "published in other newspapers articles marked by much bitterness of ex-pression." Of the article in the Herld, the gentle and discreet editor of that paper thus spoke : "This article is well worthy of thoughtful reading. It is from the pen of an excellent Methodist paster of Richmond-a brother whom we sincerely honor and love. He discusses a burning question and be touches it with a burning pen.'

But the truth is always bitter to the untrue. The temperance-men now have some little indications of the character of the contest upon which we are entering with the liquor traffic. False charges are to be made against us, improper motives are to be ascribed to us, personal character is to be traduced, vituperative epithets, such as "frauds," "fanatics," "fools," cranks," &c., are to be thrown at us. But, my brethren, be not terrified by these things. We are fighting for the cause of God and humanity.

Having shown how much reliance is to be placed upon the statements of the man who has assailed me, I shall pay no further attention to him, but ge steadily forward in the same course I have pursued for over thirty years in regard to the temperance cause.

Respectfully. H. C. CHEATHAM.

March 9, 1886.

MARRIAGES.

NIPE-EWIG-Married on February the 25th, at half-past 5 o'clock, at the residence of the brides mother, by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Edwards, EVA NIPE to J. T. EWIG: both of the site.

GRIFFIN.—Died, in New York city, Tues day, March 9th, JOHN T. GRIFFIN, son of Themas S. Griffin.

The remains will arrive in this city THURSDAY the 11th at 10:30 A. M. and be buried from St. Joseph's church at 11

NASH—Died, at the residence of his carents, PRESTON GARLAND, son of Rev. Preston and Mamie Wilkinson Nash; agest three years.

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EN PARTE-THE ESTATE OF GEORGE W. NOLLEY, DECKASKI.

A report of the account of R. F. Nolley, executor of George W. Nolley, deceased, and of the debts and demands strains the decedent's estate, having been the distinct than a month having claised since the qualification of said executor—on the motion of George M. Nolley, a legate of the decedent it is ordered that the creditors of George W. Nolley, deceased show cause on THURSDAY the 12d day of April, 1886, before this court, against the payment and delivery of the estate of said decedent to his legatees without refunding bonds.

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SECAPITAL. II. ASSETS.

Interest due on all said bond- and mortgage-loans. \$\frac{1}{2}\$: interest accrued thereon, \$20.375 ct. total.

Value of lands mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and perish-sable improvements. \$1.100,700 do

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AHARLES J. MARTIN. President, and Hitts H. WASHBURN, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being duly sworn depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above described officers of the said company and that on the slist day of December, 1883, all the forecome described assets were the absolute property of the said company, free and rear from any flows or claims thereon, except as bereints fore stated; and that the foregoing statement, with the sendelless and expansations beream of sunexed and by them subscribed, is a full and correct exhibit of all the limitations and of the income and capital times and of the general condition of actions of the said company on the said states of the said company on the said states of the said company on the said states.

CHARLES J. MARTIN.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this roth day of January, A. D. 1886.

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